



Fulcrum Fashion Spectacular
Entertainment/1B

The Fulcrum

Broome Community College's student newspaper
Binghamton, N.Y.

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Sept. 26, 1984



Soccer's English Star
Sports Profile /10A

Intramurals: Pierog says intramurals still alive

By MICHAEL P. ZIZZI
Sports Editor

Although the job of intramural coordinator is still unfilled, John J. Pierog, vice president of student affairs, insists there will be an intramural program at BCC this semester.

"Intramurals are very high on my priority list and Mr. (President Donald W.) Beattie feels the same way," Pierog said. "Every effort is being made to get the program underway as soon as possible."

Because it is a priority, Pierog said the intramural program will survive budget. See INTRAMURALS, page 11A

SGA to send 8 to Chicago

Activities director questions trip

By ANTHONY RUSPANTINI

The Student Government Association plans to send eight of its executive members to a Chicago conference, a plan that has raised some questions over the cost and the number of students going.

SGA President James Williams said the trip, which is the first and farthest of its kind, will cost SGA \$400 for each of the seven students and the adviser. The cost includes registration, airfare and hotel accommodations for the weekend conference on Nov. 3-6.

Williams said he will ask the Faculty Student Association and the participants to come up with some money for food and spending. The SGA will pay \$3,200 for the weekend, which is billed as a national student services conference.

A major opponent of the trip is R. Bruce MacGregor, director of student activities.

"I think the conference is too expensive," he said. MacGregor, who is the director of student activities, must sign all purchase orders for the SGA and other club-related spending. He said he had a hard time signing the advance registration purchase order of \$1,720 for the trip in early September.

"I wrote a memo to the vice president of student affairs (John J. Pierog) and said that I would prefer not to authorize payment of the rest of the trip through my signature," MacGregor said.

"There are conferences here which are more beneficial to students in New York State."

Last spring SGA members attended a conference in Saratoga that MacGregor said was valuable.

However, Williams said he is interested in giving his executive members exposure to the national level of student government, something he said could not be learned from state conferences. Williams said he would like to attend two state conferences this year as well.

Williams said the SGA has budgeted \$3,500 for trips. He said he is looking into transferring money from other budget lines to supplement the travel budget.

David H. Gittens, Jr., who ran against Williams last May, in a letter to The Fulcrum, questioned the trip's cost.

Williams said the seven students who go will train other SGA members on what they learned.

"I want to educate and motivate my people, so we can have a good student government to serve all the students,"

See TRIP, page 3A



Sen. Warren Anderson, second from right, is assisted in groundbreaking by Cornelius Robbins, James Carrigg and James Bishop (Linda Ruspantini photo)

100 attend groundbreaking

By LINDA M. RUSPANTINI

BCC will continue to play a major role in the valley of opportunity with the addition of the Applied Technology Building, said BCC President Donald W. Beattie, at the building's Sept. 14 ground-breaking ceremonies.

"I am happy and proud to be here," he said. "And what we have accomplished shows that our effort and hard work pay off."

Construction on the building, which will be the largest of the 14 buildings on campus, began after the ceremonies. State and local officials were among the 100 who attended. The new building is part of an \$8.8 million project expected to be completed in two years.

"BCC is a focal point of pride in the community", said Carl S. Young, Broome County executive.

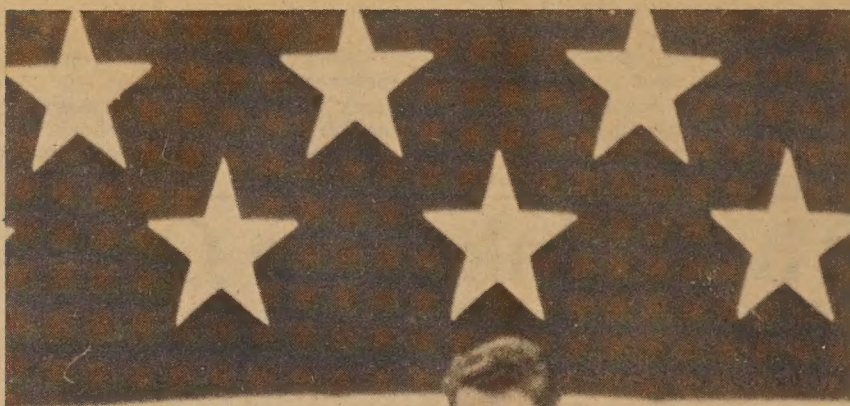
Young said the new building will further high tech education for rapidly expanding high tech fields.

Participating were Republican State Sen. Warren Anderson; Broome County Executive Carl S. Young; James Carrigg, chairman of BCC's citizens committee and President of NYSE&G Corp.; James Bishop, chairman of BCC board of trustees; Jeffery Kraham, chairman of the Broome County legislature; and Cornelius Robbins, associate SUNY Chancellor for community colleges.

"BCC has not only shown leadership among the 30 New York state community colleges, but also throughout community colleges across the country," said Robbins.

BCC graduate Carrigg ended his speech by saying, "BCC is the finest community college in this state—in any state."

Here's Ronnie!



A jubilant Endicott crowd greeted Reagan during his recent trip to Ty Cobb Stadium. More photos pages 6A, 7A. (Linda Ruspantini photo)

- Air Force One at Link Field/6A
- The President's speech/6A
- Cuomo at 6 county dinner/7A
- Ferraro speaks in Elmira/7A
- Reaction to Reagan's visit/7A, 9A



Booth at last year's fair. (File photo)

Activity fair today

Wednesday, Sept. 26, the Program Board is sponsoring the Student Activities Fair.

The Fair is to introduce students to the many different clubs on campus.

Booths will be manned by club representatives who can explain their club's activities and answer any other questions students may have pertaining to the club.

The Fair will be between the Wales and Business buildings, serving free pizza, ice cream cones, soda and pop corn. All are encouraged to participate.

The rain date is Thursday, Sept. 27.

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Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 26

- Annual fall blood drive, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in faculty dining room in Student Center.

Thursday, Sept. 27

- BCC Board of Trustees meeting in Business Building Faculty Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28

- Paolo-Vittorio Taviani's film *The Night of the Shooting Stars* at 7:30 p.m. BCC Little Theatre. Tickets \$3 at the door.

Saturday, Sept. 29

- A day at the N.Y.C. Opera. Bus leaves at 7 a.m. and returns at 8:30 p.m. Cost \$49.

Friday, Oct. 5

- Zefferelli's film *La Traviata* at 7:30 p.m. BCC Little Theatre. Tickets \$3 at the door.

Saturday, Oct. 6

- N.Y.C. Express trip. Cost \$20.

Briefs

Blood drive planned

The annual fall blood drive, sponsored by the Campus Ministry Club and Circle K Club, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26; Thursday, Sept. 27; and Friday, Sept. 28 in the faculty dining room in the student center.

Blood will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate blood is asked to pre-register on Monday, Sept. 24, and Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Both students and staff are asked to contribute.

Need financial aid?

It's not too late to apply for financial aid, says James R. Pancoast, assistant director for financial aid. PELL and Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) grants, as well as Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), are available for the 1984-85 academic year.

The PELL Grant and GSL are available to full- and part-time students, while the TAP Grant requires full-time student status only.

For more information, contact the Financial Aid office by calling 771-5028, or by stopping by between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The office is in Wales, Room 101.

Corrections

In the Campus Guide in the Sept. 8 issue of *The Fulcrum*, incorrect hours were given for several campus offices. The correct hours are as follows:

The Library is open weekends-Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 4 to 9 p.m.

Campus Ministry Office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registrar's hours-Monday, Tuesday-

-7:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday-7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Week of Nov. 5-7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A story on campus finances on page 3 incorrectly said the college underestimated the cost of fringe benefits for retiring staff. The story should have said Broome County underestimated the costs.

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McDonald's® would like to welcome you back to school with a great offer just for students at B.C.C.

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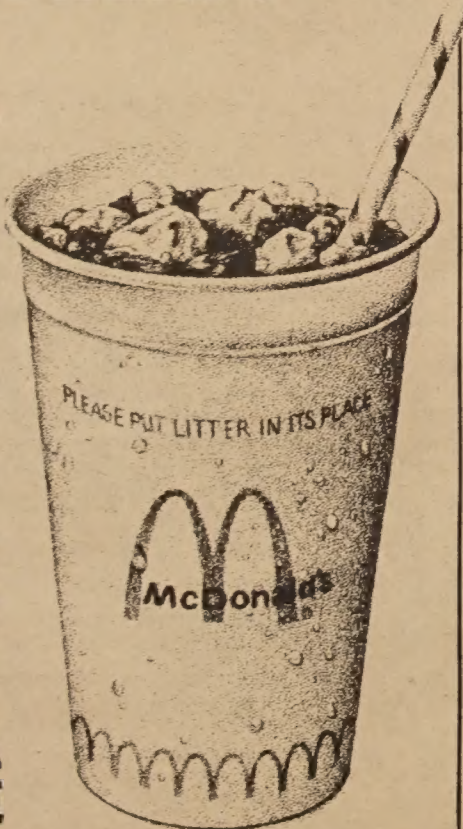
A large sandwich includes Big Mac® sandwich, Quarter Pounder® sandwich, Quarter Pounder with Cheese sandwich, or any size Chicken McNuggets®.

*Weight before cooking 4 oz. or 113.4 grams.

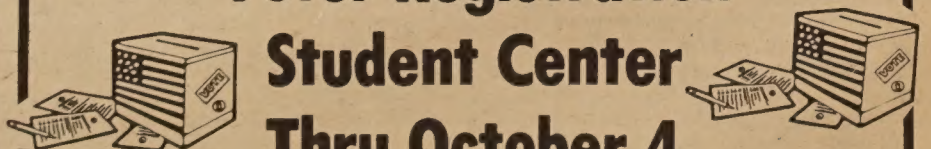
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Volunteers needed to man tables
Contact SGA for more information

New committee to select speakers to visit BCC

By ANTHONY RUSPANTINI

A new advisory convocations committee, bringing together some of BCC's most prominent faculty and an equal number of students, has been formed to choose "top rate" speakers to come to BCC this fall and next spring.

R. Bruce MacGregor, director of student activities, formed the committee of eight faculty and eight students. It will begin meeting at the end of the week to discuss this year's speakers and performers.

The eight faculty are: Paul A. Chambers, humanities chairman; Edward F. Dougherty, civil technology professor; Douglas C. Garnar, associate professor of history; Walter Luke, Jr., associate professor of electrical technology; JoAnne B. Maniago, professor of history and social sciences; Robert L. Reid, electrical technology chairman; Richard M. Romano, history and social sciences professor; and Harold Sunshine, associate professor of humanities.

The eight students are still being chosen. "This committee is made up of some of the heavy weights on this campus," said MacGregor, "and I am hoping we can choose someone who most BCC students, not SUNY Binghamton students, will want to see."

Each year the program board selects a committee of students and faculty to choose speakers and performers. Last year, both the

program board's choices cancelled. Tom Sullivan, a blind singer, writer, and actor cancelled in the fall and Vladimir Pozner, a Soviet journalist, cancelled in the spring.

Even without the cancellations, MacGregor said convocations in the past few years had failed to attract large numbers of students. One reason, he said, was that the college ended its convocation hour a few years ago due to higher enrollment. The hour was a time set aside on Tuesdays and Thursdays for club meetings and speakers.

MacGregor said he is working with Maniago, Marvin J. Behr, director of community relations, and other school officials to work up a class schedule that would allow time for speakers on convocation days.

Henry Kissinger, Ralph Nader, Rod Serling, Carl Sagan, Ann Landers and Jim Palmer are some of the speakers BCC has had over the years.

The committee will meet this week to discuss two major speakers for the year, one in the fall and one in the spring. The program board has \$3,500 to spend on each speaker, with possibly \$2,000 more available of money not used for a freshmen picnic this fall.

"I have a lot of material on speakers and performers we can choose from," said MacGregor.

"I have to be convinced that we must get speakers who have educational value and entertaining ability. But we just can't be too sophisticated or students just won't come."



Union reborn

Slowly but surely, the Union is being rebuilt, south of the campus quad. (Anthony Ruspantini photo)

Computers, maintenance staff to be cut to make savings

By ANTHONY RUSPANTINI

Students and faculty will have to go without some new computer terminals, some audio visual equipment and some part-time clerical and maintenance workers this year to make up a projected \$400,000 loss in state aid due to overestimation in fall enrollment figures.

Although the intramurals coach job was targeted to be cut a few weeks ago, college officials said Friday it will not.

The college is expected to cut in four areas of its operating budget, said Donald W. Beattie, college president. The cuts will come in personnel, equipment, administrative, educational and



President Donald W. Beattie

computer budget lines, to make up the expected loss of \$400,000 in state money because of an overestimated 200 students in the fall semester of the 1984-85

budget year.

Beattie said there probably will be no cuts in teaching jobs because they would affect state funding for credit courses. However, he said some clerical, maintenance and administrative jobs might not be filled to save money.

"I would rather not fill a position than cut way back on academic equipment, in order to keep the state-of-the-art," he said.

Each of the four areas will be cut from 10 to 20 percent, Beattie said.

Overestimating enrollment is a common practice for BCC, as it is for other community and state colleges in New York State, said Beattie.

The college budget is planned and funded a full year in advance of its starting date, Beattie said. And it is difficult to tell what enrollments will be like a year in advance.

"It (overestimation of enrollment) has happened every year, probably, in the history of the college, since it's been under the state-funding process."

The college overestimated the number of full-time equivalency (FTE) students by about 200. BCC receives \$950 in tuition for each FTE and \$1,105 in state aid for each FTE. College officials project the amount will be a "ball park figure" of \$400,000.

Last fall, the college overestimated enrollment by

100 FTEs and had to make cuts to balance the budget by August.

This year, the school will have to do the same.

"The danger would be just as great if somebody underestimates (enrollment figures)," said Helen J. Veres, vice president of administration.

"If you underestimate, then you don't have access to that (state) money. You've got lots more students and no way to cover adequately in the budget. Then you must try to make a limited budget stretch."

In the future, BCC will use the computer center to project enrollments based on the past and state formulae, Beattie said.

Alumni drive needs volunteers

The BCC Alumni Association will conduct its annual phonathon fund drive the week of Oct. 22-25 and Oct. 29-Nov. 1 and is looking for student groups to help with the effort.

The Alumni Association uses the money for student-oriented activities and projects. "Almost all of the money we raise will go toward student grants, scholarships and emergency loans," said Roger Hartman, director of the Alumni Association. "The rest goes into a faculty development fund, a special purpose fund which sponsors various campus projects."

Phonathon hours will be 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Students and faculty interested in volunteering should contact Lynn Patrick in the Alumni Affairs office or call 771-5002.

This year Hartman hopes to raise \$4,000, a \$1,000 increase over last year.

He also wants to recruit twice as many volunteers as last year. "Volunteers will call the parents of current BCC students and ask for pledges," Hartman said. "We will brief the student volunteers on how to ask for donations, as well as serving them refreshments."

Register to vote on campus today

The BCC Student Government Association will sponsor a voter registration drive, starting today, Sept. 26, and continuing through Oct. 3 at various locations, including the Student Center, the Business Building lounge and the Library lobby.

Registrations will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today during the Student Activities fair.

The cut-off date for mail-in registrations for the November election is Oct. 9. Registrations are planned from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 9 and 1 to 9 p.m. Oct. 13 at your local polling places.

College tightens news policy

All news media will be required to contact the college's public relations office to arrange interviews with College President Donald W. Beattie and other top officials, according to a new college policy.

Marvin J. Behr, director of community relations, said the change was made to avoid duplication and to steer reporters to the right college official.

He stressed the policy was not an attempt to restrict access to Beattie and other officials. "We're very flexible," he said. "We will make changes if they are needed."

Behr said the new policy applies to all local news media. It will cover Beattie and the three college vice presidents: John J. Pierog, student affairs; Helen Veres, administration; and Robert C. Messina, academic affairs.

SGA

(Continued from page 1A)

Williams said. "We have a constituency of 7,000 students we have to serve. I want to serve them the best we can."

There are some, said Williams, who think that just because this has never been done before, that it shouldn't be done now.

"That logic is ridiculous," he said. SGA isn't burdening students by taking the trip, said Williams. "We are spending money for this trip out of money we have in our budget for trips," he said.

"I think the trip will be very beneficial to the SGA and the students of BCC," said John J. Pierog, vice president of student affairs at BCC. "The students will get plenty of student development training that they can bring back to this campus."

Foreign students enrollment down

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—The number of foreign students attending U.S. colleges rose by less than one percent last year, the smallest increase in recent decades, the annual census of the foreign student population by the Institute of International Education (IIE) has found.

The report, released last week, also discovered large decreases in the numbers of students from oil countries like Iran, Nigeria and Venezuela, which since the mid-seventies have accounted for the biggest percentage of foreigners studying on American campuses.

To compensate, campuses recruited more students from Asian countries.

"In a nutshell, (Asian countries) are more prosperous," explains Carl Herrin of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) in Washington, D.C. "Since

they are more prosperous, they want things like a U.S. education."

Moreover, Asian students who used to go to England are choosing to come here instead, he adds.

"The cost of a program in England is four-to-six times more expensive (than in the U.S.)," Herrin says.

Total foreign student enrollment went up less than one percent last year, compared to the regular 10 percent annual increases of the late seventies and early eighties.

The most dramatic declines were among students from oil countries. The Iranian student population, for example, fell 60 percent, to 20,260. The Nigerian contingent also fell off precipitously.

"Because of the oil glut, income in those countries is down," Herrin says.

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Minimum GPA policy detects problems earlier

By LORRAINE TAYLOR

This fall BCC increased the minimum grade point average students must have in order to stay in school.

Francis L. Battisti, former director of admissions, said the old policy was ineffective. He said it did not give officials time enough to detect a failing GPA to help the student. Battisti said the new policy allows the school to take preventive action much earlier in a student's academic career.

The new policy, now in effect, states that a student's minimum cumulative GPA for 0-15 credit hours of work must not drop below a 1.50; for 16-30 credit hours it must not drop

below a 1.75; for 31 or more credit hours the GPA must not drop below a 2.0. Grade achievements are now reviewed at the end of each semester's work.

Students whose GPA falls below the required standard are placed on probation the following semester. During probation, the student must meet with the department chairperson for recommended support services. The student is limited to two courses, is a part-time non-matriculated student, and cannot receive financial aid.

A grade of "C" or higher must be achieved in all course work for the student to become

eligible to reapply to a program. If the student fails to maintain the required grade, he or she is again placed on probation for another semester. If the student fails to receive a "C" or higher he will be dismissed from the college, unless there are extenuating circumstances (a death in the family, emotional problems, etc.). The student must submit a petition to the department chairperson to get a waiver on the dismissal.

Under the old policy, a student had to maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of a 1.25 after completing 24 credit hours of work, and 1.50 after completing 42 credit hours of

work. If the GPA dropped below the required standard, the student was dismissed from the college.

If no waiver was granted, the student was restricted to enrolling in two courses the following semester, was enrolled as a part-time non-matriculated student and would be ineligible to receive financial aid. He had to maintain a grade of "C" or higher to become eligible to reapply to the curriculum of his choice.

When a failing GPA is noticed, the student will be contacted by his department chairperson to discuss his problems. The new policy will be monitored this school year to

determine its effectiveness.

Anthony S. Fiorelli, director of admissions, sums up the advantage of the policy by saying: "The new policy makes it possible for us as an institution to bring successful closure to a student's academic career at BCC by identifying problems and reacting to those problems at an early date."

Fiorelli said college personnel realize there are time in college when difficulties and stress culminate, causing a student's grades to drop. If a student is overburdened by responsibilities, burned out with studies, or needs someone to talk to, college personnel said the student should seek their help.

Staff, student parking assignment change

By RENEE SWAN

There has been a few changes this year in student and staff parking lots.

Lots "E" and "O" which were previously student parking lots by the Student Center are not strictly for staff, visitor, and handicapped parking. This will force many students to park their cars in lots "M" and "N," behind the soccer field, when other lots are full. These lots are capable of holding hundreds of student cars.

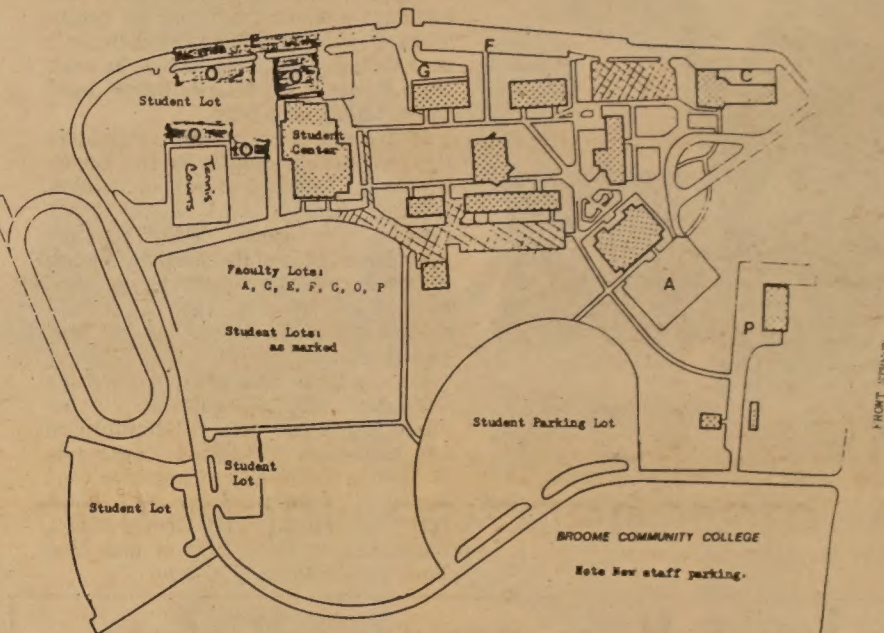
Campus parking is open to everyone after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Exceptions are lot "A," which is in front of the library, and lot "B," in front of Titchener Hall. These are reserved for staff, visitor, and handicapped parking.

Security officers are already on duty, issuing warnings to students parked in the newly changed staff lots, and no-parking zones. A second violation will mean a parking ticket with a fine. Another violation might result in the towing of the vehicle at the owner's expense.

Here's a few reminders for all students with cars:

—Register your vehicle. The fine for an unregistered car is \$1 if paid within five days; \$5 if paid within 10 days and \$10 after 10 days.

—Do not park on the grass, the road, fire zones, or in any area where there is



a painted "X" on the pavement. The fine for these violations is \$5.

—Make sure you are parked in an area designated for students. If you are unsure, look for signs.

—Campus security officers also can

issue tickets for traffic infractions that could result in a court appearance.

Some infractions include speeding, running a stop sign, failing to yield right-of-way, and expired inspection and registration stickers.

Enrollment falls at 2 year colleges

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—There will be about 75,000 fewer students enrolled at community and other two-year colleges this fall, and some observers fear it could be the start of an era of little or no growth for the schools.

Enrollment may fall from one-to-two percent this fall, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) predicted in a study released last week.

It's the biggest drop in the two-year campus population in 20 years, the group adds.

The AACJC survey of member colleges blames the bottoming out of the baby boom population and the end of the recession, which persuaded many people to return to school for retraining, for the slight decline.

"The boom era is over," concludes AACJC spokeswoman Rosemary Wohlers. "In the sixties, enrollment was growing like crazy. Now it's leveling off."

"The improving economy means fewer students attending community colleges," she says. "As jobs open up, students cut back to part-time attendance or leave school altogether."

And while community colleges still attract their share of "nontraditional" students—people over 24—the decreasing population of 18-to-24 year-old people from which to draw students is taking its toll.

The schools themselves have been anticipating a decline for years, especially since 1978, when two-year campus enrollment dropped slightly.

"Enrollment grew for a couple of years after 1978," Wohlers states, "until 1983, when it slipped .33 percent. The projected drop this year is the largest in 20 years."

Wohlers attributes community colleges' ability to keep enrollments relatively stable over the years to the rising costs of four-year colleges.

Almost 40 percent of the students who enroll at two-year colleges come "right out of high school," not other schools, she says.

There's no real geographic sense to the sagging enrollments this fall.

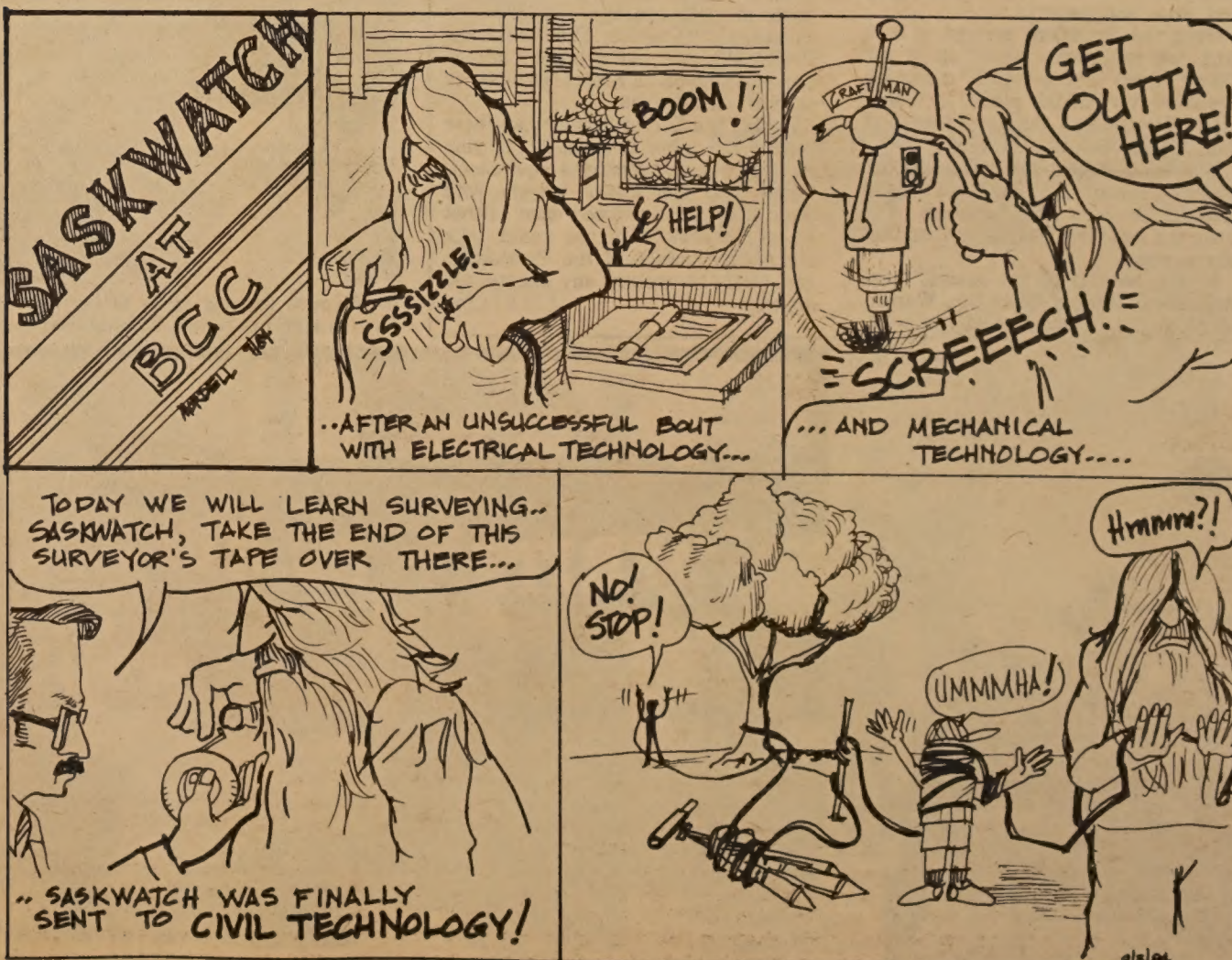
Schools in California, Florida and New York are anticipating declines this school year, while Arizona, Washington and Maryland colleges expect slight increases.

Yet some states project a greater drop than the AACJC predicts.

Illinois community college attendance could slip as much as five percent, officials there say.

"We definitely have to say enrollment is down," says Virginia McMillan of the Illinois Community College Board. "We estimated earlier this year it would be down five percent, but it looks as though it may be even lower. At some colleges, it may drop as much as 15 percent."

California's huge two-year college system, which claims it enrolls 25 percent of America's community college students, is examining its enrollment figures very carefully because the system is charging tuition for the first time in its history this fall.



Reagan, Ferraro and Cuomo

Reagan: "We're in N.Y. to win"

By EMILY GARBER
Entertainment Editor

"Thank you for a most heartwarming reception...it's good to be here in Endicott at the very center of your beautiful Valley of Opportunity."

—President Ronald Reagan
Sept. 12, 1984

It had been almost 50 years since a sitting president of the United States had visited Broome County. That changed on Sept. 12, when President Ronald Reagan took a quick tour of IBM-Endicott and spoke to an overflow crowd at a re-election rally at Union-

Endicott's Ty Cobb Stadium.

His address—which an estimated 25,000 people jammed into Ty Cobb waited nearly three hours for—lasted about 30 minutes, and was frequently interrupted by applause.

Festivities for Reagan's visit started at about 1:30 p.m. Fourteen high school bands, four choruses, and a country-western band, "The Rubber Band," entertained the crowd until Reagan's 4:30 arrival.

Bill Flynn, a WNBC polka disc jockey, was master of ceremonies and chief cheerleader.

For most of the afternoon, the crowd

was eager and enthusiastic. But as the big moment drew closer, the enthusiasm had noticeably died down. The long wait was getting to the crowd. Soon after Reagan arrived, some people were already leaving.

Local and State Republican leaders including Endicott's Mayor Marion Corino and Sen. Warren Anderson shared the dais with Reagan and helped introduce him. Anderson got the crowd chanting "four more years, four more years..."

Finally, it was Reagan's turn. The President touched on an array of topics, ranging from New York's fall landscape to America's declining crime rate. From the beginning he made one point clear: "We're not conceding anything to anyone. We're in New York to win."

Among other issues, Reagan compared this area's rags-to-riches history to that of America's. He gave the audience a short history of the beginnings of IBM and Endicott Johnson's shoe factories. Both successes, he said, were a result of "determination, hard work, family and faith."

At the end of his address, President Reagan was given gifts by the Union-Endicott football team—a jacket reading "Reagan No. 1" and a jersey reading "The Gipper." The U-E's high school band played the school's football fight song. "That, by coincidence," said Reagan, "is the same tune of the fight song of Dixie, Ill., where I played high school football."

Among those also present on stage were the college-Republican "Fritz-busters," 28th-District Republican candidate for Congress Constance Cook, Broome County Executive Carl Young, Chairman of the New York State Republican Party George Clark, Congressman Dave Martin and New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.



Reagan is given an extra large school jacket by the Union-Endicott High School mascot. (Linda Ruspantini photos)



Ronald Reagan steps off of Air Force One as he directs (Kelley Perrin photo)



Both young and old came to see Ron and his Fritz-busters perform. (Linda Ruspantini photo)

Heavy security kept Ron away all day

By ANTHONY RUSPANTINI

The public was not allowed to get close to the airport to see the President arrive on Air Force One in Broome County Wednesday, Sept. 15. The press had similar luck in getting near the President.

About 60 local and state reporters lined up with cameras perched on a flatbed truck inside the first security fence of Edwin A. Link field. At all times they were kept 200 feet away from Reagan.

Ninety secret service men swarmed around the airport terminal and runway.

Airport security was tight as each reporter and his equipment were searched and checked by metal detectors.

About 10 minutes before the

President's plane arrived, a Pan Am 747 jet set down and unleashed 30 members of the White House. Among them were Leslie Stahl, the White House reporter for CBS news, Sam Donaldson, the White House correspondent from ABC news, reporters from the New York Times and other newspapers.

When the President arrived at 3:09 p.m., his motorcade drove up to Air Force One. Three staff members preceded him off the plane, including White House aide James Baker and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

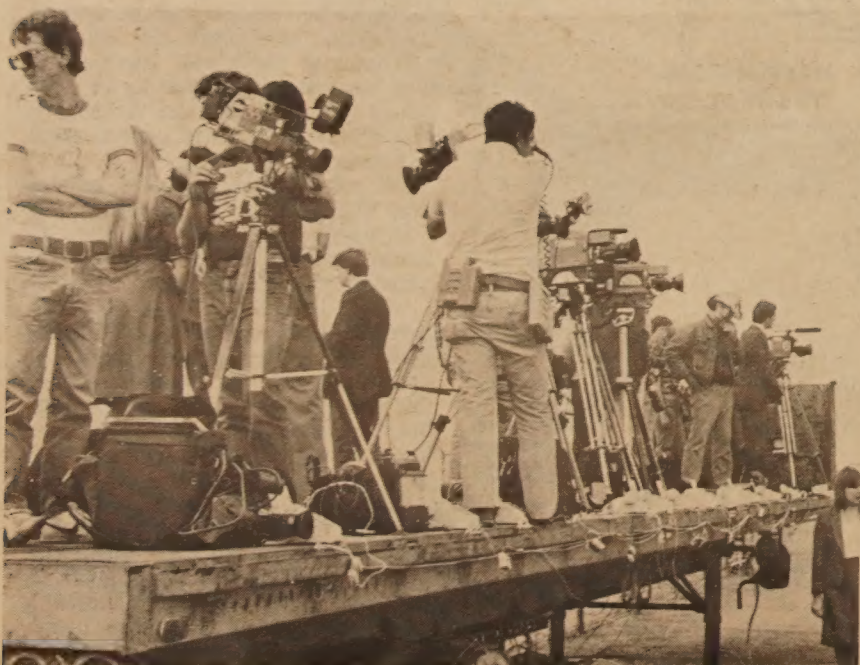
Finally, Reagan appeared at the doorway marked with a gold presidential seal. He made his way down the stairway waving and smiling at reporters.

At the bottom of the stairs, local Republican leaders, State Sen. Warren M. Anderson, County Executive Carl S.

Young and Endicott Mayor Marion L. Corino, greeted him. He got into his new green tinted, high window, bullet-proof limousine with D'Amato and was briskly shuttled out of the security gates at Link Field.

The motorcade was led by a Broome County Sheriff car with its beacon lights on, followed by a decoy of the President's limousine. Then came the President's car and a black Cadillac convertible with 12 Secret Servicemen perched on all sides.

Behind the Secret Service car there were a few other limousines carrying staff and communications equipment, followed by four station wagons with their back doors propped open so that major network cameras could take continuous footage of the President's car, ready to capture any unexpected activity.



Reporters from every major network covered the president's arrival at Link Field, and his visit to Ty Cobb Stadium. (Kelley Perrin photo)



If there's something strange—in the USA, who ya gonna call? "The Fritzbusters" (three young Republicans who are trying to rid the world of the demonic Democrats) of course. (Linda Ruspantini photo)

Cuomo stump for local votes

Cuomo: "Reagan beatable"

By VALERIE MAHAR

Gov. Mario Cuomo lived up to his new role as a major Democratic spokesman during a visit to Broome County on the heels of a historic visit by President Reagan.

"It takes courage to be involved in politics," Cuomo told local Democrats at a September 12 banquet at the Fountains' Pavillion in Johnson City. It rewards involvement but punishes aloofness."

Democrats from six counties paid \$30 a piece to drink, eat a family-style roast-beef dinner with victory cake and hear the pep talk by governor. Cuomo flew to Broome County by helicopter, shortly after President Reagan's left Link Field and met with reporters before attending the banquet.

Cuomo, who challenged Reagan's evaluation of the last four years, said the President was beatable. He urged Democrats to learn the facts and not to be blinded by the optimistic, campaign rhetoric of the "great communicator."

Cuomo, whose visit was upstaged by the presidential visit to Endicott earlier that day, said the American people are

being deceived by Reagan.

"He fooled us in 1980," Cuomo said, "and it looks like he may fool us again in 1984."

Cuomo emphasized the unfairness of the Reagan administration, namely the large number of women unemployed and cuts to programs for the elderly and poor. He said voters must look beyond the pomp and circumstance. Americans aren't being given the facts, he said and as a result are unable to judge fairly.

—Cuomo also had this to say: "On the misconceptions that only Democrats raise taxes—New York state was being run by a Republican, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, when it became the highest taxed state in the nation."

—On defense spending of the Reagan administration—"We can't scare the Russians into peace. We must keep the lines of communication going—that is not happening."

—On tuition increases at SUNY schools—"New York is reinvesting in the school system with new and advanced engineering programs, science programs, new buildings and wings."



New York Governor Mario Cuomo addresses the "Fountains" crowd. (Kelley Perrin photo)

directs one of his security personnel to tie his shoe.

Ferraro blasts Reagan in Elmira speech

By VALERIE MAHAR

Geraldine A. Ferraro, the Democratic candidate for vice president, visited Elmira College, Saturday, Sept. 15 to urge a crowd of predominantly young voters to reject four more years under President Reagan.

At a political rally given shortly after a private reception, Ferraro summoned attentive Democrats to spread the word on the injustices practiced by the Reagan administration.

Ferraro spoke quickly and concisely to flag-waving Democrats, who filled the college gymnasium. She emphasized the importance of dealing fairly with all Americans—not a privileged few.

The Equal Rights Amendment, environmental issues, fair taxing to reduce the national debt and the need to meet with the Soviets are not on the Reagan priority list, she said.

"If we can't get a president who will deal fairly, let's



Vice Presidential hopeful Geraldine Ferraro makes a point in her brief 10 minute Elmira address. (Kelly Perrin photo)

replace him with one who will," she said.

"The time to register to vote is now," she said, "(and) the time to vote for Fritz Mondale is now."

Exiting the gym podium after an approximate 10-minute appeal, Ferraro was

greeted by Right-To-Life demonstrators armed with signs, distributing anti-abortion literature and shouting "Save the babies."

Although a date has not been set, Ferraro is expected to visit Broome County sometime this fall.



Demonstrators show their opposition to abortion outside Elmira College where Ferraro spoke Sept. 15. (Kelley Perrin photo)

Reagan wasn't all he's cracked up to be

By JONATHAN M. CAMPBELL
Editor

What's in a name? Isn't "Binum-tuah" really just plain old Binghamton? Doesn't the misleading "Valley of Opportunity" still comprise the familiar Vestal, Johnson City and Binghamton? Aren't 200 grey-tweed-jacketed men still just human bullet-catchers with hearing problems?

Isn't a "Presidential Rally" nothing more than a glorified travelling circus? Isn't a rose by any other name still a rose?

William Shakespeare seemed to think so, but his contemporary storyteller, our president Ronald Reagan, has become adept at painting a different picture. His picture consists of screaming high school girls, nationalistic speeches, bands playing their favorite rah-rah song, and his own



Jonathan Campbell

Republican hit squad, the Fritzbusters.

Yes, as you may have guessed, the president was in town. Maybe you were among the 25,000 spectators who jammed their way into Ty Cobb stadium for the festivities. But, if you were among the fortunate, you saw the President in his own medium, television. Or perhaps, you had something better to do, and didn't know that the most powerful man in the world was in town.

For those of you who weren't there,

what did you miss? Ah, the spectacle, the glory, the excitement, the novelty? No. How about the lines, the wait, the pushing, the hassle. The truth of the matter is, you missed nothing.

It was so crowded, that threats and insults could be heard even in the special "media only" section.

Some people arrived six hours before the president appeared, and still ended up with a phenomenal 100-yard view. Hmmmm, the thrill of being there.

For most of the 25,000 the view at best was like trying to watch the space shuttle orbit the planet from your front lawn: if you didn't have a high-powered super-optical thingamagig.

All that was visible was a patch of clear blue sky in between the heads of the two guys in front of you.

In all, Ronnie's trip to the area was a bust. If he discussed an issue or two, let the media ask any questions, or shook

anybody's hand, I might have been excited, but I doubt it. Let's face it, the guy is just one man, a man you can see on any news program on any given night and I have news for you: HE LOOKS THE SAME IN PERSON.

Then again, maybe he doesn't. I suffered through the endless chants of SUNY-type hecklers. They didn't seem to be directing their prophecy of doom at anyone in particular, but one could only assume they were trying to get Ronnie's attention.

Maybe the people who actually got to see Reagan had fun, and maybe the security people enjoyed the extra opportunity to be tough and security-minded, and maybe even the protesters had fun protesting, but I didn't have fun. Of course, I'm usually a reporter first, and a fan second, but this time I just looked up into the sky, hoping to see the space shuttle.

SGA: Let half your people go

BCC Student Government Association leaders have decided to spend \$3,200 of your student activity money to attend a conference in Chicago. Seven students and an adviser are going.

Now \$3,200 may not be a bad price to send eight people to Chicago. In fact it sounds like a good price for a four-day trip.

And we have no doubts that conference is a bona fide educational experience, that will enhance the leadership abilities of the SGA officers. Surely, campus leadership will be drastically improved upon their return.

Our question is one of proportion. Do we really need the entire SGA executive board to take notes at the conference? Shouldn't two or three be enough? Particularly when the college has been operating under some pretty tight budget constraints. It's struggling to come up with the \$3,000 need to pay a coordinator for intramurals.

We know the money doesn't come out of the same pot. As we said it is a matter of proportion.

Is this really the best way to spend student activity fees? We think not.

It's up to you to vote

Will it be Ronald Reagan for another four years? Will it be Walter Mondale? Or, will it be some other candidate to come from behind and finish at the White House steps?

It's not very likely that it will be a third party, but you have that inalienable right to decide who'll rule from the White Fortress in Washington, D.C.

By voting you not only exercise your right, but you display your freedom of choice in a nation you are part of.

But there are many that are still unregistered, many students here that have just turned 18, but haven't registered.

BCC Student Government Association is coming to the rescue on this one. In the first two weeks of October, SGA officials will hold a voter registration drive in the Student Center.

The effort is a noble one. We hope they can help register many students at BCC. All it takes is a pen to exercise your rights as a citizen.

Register in October at BCC, so you can cast a vote in November.

Let's go Rangers

For too long the citizens of this state have suffered injustice. For over 40 years New York's taxpayers have waited for a solution. For the last 10 years, this issue has sparked argument, debate, and in some cases, even violence. The time for change is now.

Not the seatbelt law, not the bottle law, not even the drinking age debate would cause such disorder among New Yorkers. No, this problem involves much more, it's subtleties are foreboding, its implications are drastic.

Its solution requires more than the usual political rhetoric, it requires the printing of (with due cause) these everyday English words: "Rangers whip Islanders, sweep series."

Yeah, it is time for winter again, time for cold weather and time for another National Hockey League season to start.

We, the intelligent minority at *The Fulcrum*, are sick and tired of those loud, obnoxious Islander fans proclaiming the over-estimated stature of "their" team.

It's time for the Rangers to advance to the next round. It's drastic, but we think that a Ranger triumph is just what the proverbial "doctor" ordered.

If for no other reason, it would give the oppressed Ranger following an equal opportunity to be rowdy and obnoxious. After all, isn't freedom of speech and equal opportunity the cornerstone of our great American society? We think so.

Let's go Rangers, beat the hated Isles.

The Fulcrum

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Inquiring photographer

By KELLEY PERRIN

Question: How did you feel about President Reagan's visit to Broome County?



Cathy Buchma, liberal arts freshman: "I was not very influenced by his visit. He must've only come to Binghamton to get votes."



Jeff Finsel, chemical technology freshman: "I didn't see the president and my opinions of him didn't change, even from all of the media coverage."



Maximillian Borski, associate professor of medical lab technology: "The impact of Reagan's visit locally had more effect on me than his actual visit. It was a boost to the community's self-image; something 'important' and away from daily routine. It enabled people to look upon the community with a greater sense of value."



Theresa Faciszewski, liberal arts freshman: "I wasn't affected. Reagan only came here to go to IBM."



Kelly Bucklend, business administration freshman: "I felt good about the president's visit and it made me feel good about our area. Usually no one really 'big' comes around here."



Harry Gracin, liberal arts freshman: "Reagan's visit had no emotional meaning. He did it only for brownie points. It was a waste of time—he should've gone somewhere 'big' like Dallas."

Letters

Librarians are friendly and helpful

Dear Editors of *FULCRUM*:

WHOA! Wait, hey, no fair! That's my reaction to two items in the last issue of *The Fulcrum*.

Item 1: If by chance, it is too noisy in the Library (referring to Mr. Campbell's article) then complain to the librarian. There's a librarian at the first floor Reference desk almost every hour the Library is open, and there's a librarian on duty on the 2nd floor from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The reason a library like SUNY-B's is like a tomb is that their students keep each other

quiet. One other response to Jon's article: we're not the KG—or the KGB. We've been trying for at least 16 years to be librarians who are knowledgeable, fair, and friendly—not like the Russian spy organization, the KGB.

Item 2: I totally agree with your editorial—the UNION belongs on campus, not sent off to the Siberia of Nimmensburg; but friends, the Library does not have "spare rooms" dying for that purpose. When few people are on campus, from 3-5 p.m., some rooms are empty—but at

other times, "spare space" is used as classrooms, instructional media rooms, meeting rooms (such as for the Program Board), study rooms, research resource rooms, and the Learning Skills Center. For about 6 years, we have been examining every available inch of this Library for a larger library orientation classroom—so far, we haven't found any "spare rooms".

Thanks,
Lawrence A. Jenkins
Media Librarian

Student Government, get your act together

Dear Editor:

I hereby request that the executive members of the Student Government resign from their positions. There should be a general election held, with those who ran in the last election not taking part. My reasons for this request are as follows:

1) The election last May was untimely.

2) Irregularities with the election itself.

3) Fiscal Irresponsibility in the handling of student activities fees.

4) Promoting the welfare of the Student Government over the welfare of the student body.

In May of this year an election was held to elect a president and several vice-presidents for the Student Government. Voter turnout was a little less than 4 percent of the eligible voters. Only one position was contested in this election. This was for President. Everyone else ran unopposed. There were several reasons for this.

The only advance notice given

were 8 x 10 signs placed on the bulletin boards. They were lost among the other posters there. From the time they were put up, anyone wishing to run had one week to decide and get the signatures required. Also, there was no advance notice in *The Fulcrum*.

During the election in May, many irregularities were noted and turned over to the administration. Both students and faculty noted these irregularities.

"There is to be no electioneering within 40 feet of the polling area," the constitution also calls for periodic checks while the voting is in progress. This would be one way to overcome this problem in the future.

With Mr. Williams as President, the Student Government has decided to go to a seminar in Chicago. The total cost of this trip will be around \$5,000. Can any of us imagine how many brownies they would have to bake and sell to raise this much money?

The seminar in Chicago

pertains to problems of the college student. It is geared toward the four year colleges and universities. The majority of the four year schools are sending one to two representatives. BCC is going to send eight. This is a clear case of fiscal irresponsibility.

On reporting the shortage the college is facing this fall, *The Fulcrum* commented on one program that was to be cut. That was the Intramural Sports program. The reason it was cut was because there wasn't \$3,000 to pay the coach.

According to *The Fulcrum* between 800 and 900 students took part in this activity last year. So we are saying to the community that upwards of 900 students will be deprived of an activity for a lack of \$3,000, but that the Student Government has \$5,000 to spend on a four day activity for eight people. It looks as though our priorities are mixed up. Certainly the welfare of Student Government is coming ahead of the welfare of the student body.

David H. Gittens Jr.

Reagan visit instilled national pride

Standing above the crowd on the press box at Ty Cobb Stadium, I could feel the excitement coming from the people who had been waiting several hours for President Reagan. As I looked around for promising shots of the crowd, I felt a sense of pride and excitement. With Leslie Stall to my left and other reporters swarming around the area, I got a taste of what it's like to "cover" an important political event.

As Bill Flynn thanked the different high school bands that had played during the day, there was a sudden rise in the crowd's applause. As I took my eye away from my camera, I glanced to the left, just beyond the stage and smiled realizing that the moment had come that the crowd had waited for. Impressive and long, there was the President's motorcade—car after car passed and disappeared behind the



Linda Ruspantini

platform out of sight.

As the steady cheer rose in the stadium, the President of the United States had finally arrived. Though the crowd was cheering around me, I just watched and waited till he was in sight. Yes—it was Ronald Reagan in the flesh.

As I listened to him speak, I couldn't help but feel proud of our country and what we stand for. I realize there were some in the crowd who were disappointed in Reagan as our president, to say the least. There are legitimate concerns about the deficit and the arms

race. But the way I see it, it's a tough job to run this country and we need a strong leader with high moral standards to lead this country in the right direction. President Reagan has done that.

Mondale supporters asked "what about the deficit?" "Why didn't Reagan say a word about it in his speech?" Clearly, we all know about the mistakes and the problems we've had in Lebanon, why should Reagan tell us what we already know?

Besides Mondale is doing a fine job of

letting the American people know every mistake he thinks President Reagan has made and will make. What a way to try and persuade the public to vote for the Democratic party.

As the crowd then filtered from the stadium, there was at least one sure thing: No matter who was there or who anyone will vote for this fall, the people of Broome County will remember President Reagan's visit. I know, I know, he can't say Binghamton, Binghamton, but it's the thought that counts.

Don't limit learning to books and lecture halls

For a school that is widely known for its academic and technical training, better than its counterparts, why is the social life at BCC so limited?

Part of the reason is that BCC is a community college. Like any community college, most BCC students are from this area and commute daily from their parents' homes.

It's understandable that students generally keep to the circle of friends they had before coming to school and unfortunately limit themselves to that circle for the remainder of the two or three years at the community college. They see little reason to put out the effort to meet new people, to expand their circle.

Question: Isn't meeting new people, sharing different experiences, lifestyles and ideas part of the learning experience?

Last year we, *The Fulcrum*, ran several stories on minority groups on campus; namely, the handicapped and foreign exchange students. The most quoted statement from those students was "Others don't understand or don't want to understand us." They are weary of making the first move to be friendly.

It's really too bad. We are all here to learn, yet why do we limit the learning



Valerie Mahar

experience to textbooks and classrooms?

If BCC were a four-year school and we were among the majority of students who were away from home for the first time, away from friends and family and familiar surroundings, we would have no other choice but to mingle and meet people.

Let's not forget that we are the hosts and hostesses to those from afar and, like any host of a gathering, should make our guests feel welcome and comfortable.

As the year begins, keep in mind that learning encompasses much more than just going to classes. Let's take the blinders off and enjoy the experiences of others—their ideas and lifestyles—as well as understanding the physical limitations of some on campus.

We can learn so much from others, so let's.

Let's keep separation of church and state intact

I was taught that America was built on the idea that church and state are separate. If this is true, then why does President Reagan seem to want to mix the two together? What we don't need are any religious wars in this country; we've got enough problems. Does Reagan want America to turn into another Northern Ireland?

Reagan forgets that America is a country filled with a wide variety of people and religions. To publically support one religion over others is unfair and almost prejudiced. What ever happened to freedom of religion anyway?

I think everyone has the right to believe whatever they want to believe be it a religious denomination or anything else. Everyone has the right to choose a faith, even if they decide they don't want to choose one at all.

We don't need a president who implies that we can't be "faithful patriots" unless we're Christian Protestants. Does that mean Jews,



Emily Garber

Catholics and atheists aren't "good" Americans?

Anyone who can support the reverends who think "Catholicism is false and Jews are damned to go to hell" should not be President of the United States. And yet, these reverends are welcome advisors at the White House.

Instead of sparking problems on an issue that shouldn't even have anything to do with politics, why doesn't Mr. Reagan do something about the environment and acid rain? And what about the arms race? Do we seriously need still more bombs when one could do the job?

Cuomo, possible presidential candidate for '88?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Fulcrum* welcomes commentary from BCC faculty on topics of general interest for what we hope will be a regular feature of *The Fulcrum*. We of course reserve the right to edit for length and taste. Jenkins is a media librarian at the Learning Resources Center.

Gov. Mario Cuomo's recent speech at Notre Dame about religion and politics got a lot of press attention because some believe that he's going to run for president in 1988.

A lot of governors get bitten by the "presidential bug." Several have used their state house experience as a



Prof's Ponderings Lawrence Jenkins

catapult to the White House; for example, Jimmy Carter, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

This is the story of a governor who also wanted to be president. This man had been elected twice to lead one of the biggest states in the union: California,

yet, he was relatively unknown nationally.

What would you do if you were an unknown governor and wanted to be president? One answer was to find a very popular presidential candidate and run as his vice-president.

So, our man, a tall, very bright gentleman with a keen legal mind found the right candidate and ran for the vice-presidency. The election prospects were good; our man was probably planning his own campaign for the top job in eight years. But the certain victory at the polls turned into defeat, and understandably, our man was very, very disappointed.

Four years later two other very popular gentlemen ran for the presidential nomination in our man's party. Our governor decided to offer the support of his California delegation to one of the candidates if that man would consider the governor for a certain presidential appointment.

If you had a choice, what presidential appointment would you want: Secretary of Defense so you could freeze nuclear weapon production; Secretary of the Interior so you could save the forests from exploitation; or perhaps, Attorney General so you could fight institutional racism?

Well, the candidate won and our California governor got the appointment he wanted. Over the next 15 years, he did such a remarkable job that people forgot he was ever a governor—they forgot that he was ever a politician.

What political party was this man? Republican. What year did he make the

political deal for his appointment? 1952. What Republican presidential candidate made the deal with the California governor? General Dwight David Eisenhower. What was Ike's appointment? Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The chap's name...Earl Warren.

What was so significant about the Warren Court? If you're ever arrested, the police must read you your rights including the right to remain silent, and the right to have an attorney present during questioning. If the police want to search your apartment, they must get a warrant. If you're in a terrible public school just because you're black, and in the same district, while kids are in a good school just because they're white—that's illegal!

The Warren Court accomplished all that—and much, much more—changing American law for years and years to come. It's arguable that Earl Warren had a greater impact on America as Chief Justice than he would have had as a president. Like Earl Warren, you may not reach your dreams, but what you end up doing may be something much better.

I didn't tell you the name of the very popular man Earl Warren ran with and lost with. The answer is in the campaign button display in the Library's (LRC) Reference Room. There, on the right side is a picture of the men on the Republican National Ticket in 1948: for Vice President, the Governor of the state of California, Earl Warren; for President, the Governor of the state of New York (36 years before Mario Cuomo)...Thomas Dewey.



British soccer star gets his kicks at BCC

By ELIZABETH DeANGELO

When you see Anthony Walker on campus, chances are you won't peg him as a British student, that is until he speaks.

Walker is an 18-year-old freshman from Bolton, England, and has been playing soccer since he was 11. He is studying Liberal Arts with a business emphasis and hopes to win an athletic scholarship to a four-year school after he graduates from Broome.

If you are wondering how Walker ended up in Broome County, there is a logical explanation. Walker met soccer coach, Denton Covert, and his son Cameron, while the Coverts were travelling in England on a soccer trip.

Walker struck up a friendship with



Anthony Walker

Walker said there is too much showmanship in America, rather than team play. However, he said the Broome team has plenty of potential.

The Hornets acquired their first win Saturday, Sept. 15 by crushing Jefferson, 7-1. That brings their record to one win, two losses and one tie.

Walker said he hopes to see more people at future games. "We've got a great coach who knows a lot, and great teammates," he said.

Anthony, or Ant as his friends called him in England, is finding school a bit different here.

"Teachers were more formal in England," he said. "Sometimes I prefer the teachers back home because they make you work harder."

Walker also played cricket in England. He isn't sure that he'll miss it while he's here because, as he said, "that little hard ball can be painful."

Walker plans to live in the United States after college. "It seems like there are more opportunities here and less competition for jobs," he said. As soon as he can save enough money, he hopes to bring his parents and younger sister here to live, too.

Walker and his teammates will be in action next at Delhi Tech on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m.

Sports Profile

the Coverts and has been spending summers here since. He is living with the Coverts while attending BCC. He and teammate Cameron are good friends.

Last year, Walker's high school won the Greater Manchester Soccer Championship which is comparable to winning the New York State Championship. He plays center midfield, a position about which he says, "You must be very fit. It involves a lot of running."

When asked how American soccer compares with English, Walker said, "Back home it's more of a team, there are more good players around you so when you give them the ball you know something good will come out of it. There is more European influence on our (England's) soccer. America is more like a circus."

Low turnout cancels BCC women's soccer, short staffs tennis team

By TERRI PANKO

Due to low turnout, the fledgling women's soccer team has been put "on ice" until the BCC athletic department sees some interest in reviving the program.

A women's soccer team was proposed for the first time this fall but has now been cancelled indefinitely.

"Nobody's going out for the teams anymore," said would-be soccer coach Larry T. Truillo.

The women's tennis team is also suffering from a lack of participants as it prepares to begin its season short-handed. Only five women tried out for the team, including returning seniors Jennifer Tripa and Amy Duncan. Duncan, however, will miss the beginning of the season due to a leg injury.

New players this year are Timmie Reynolds and Carrie Vitaletti. Both are seniors playing for BCC for the first

time this season. Jill Sklaroff, a freshman from Vestal, is the fifth player on this small but highly skilled team.

Coach Patricia (PJ) Hamblett said she expects the team to fare well despite the handicap of only having five players. She said her hopes are high mainly because of the previous success of her team in regional and national competition.

"My team is made up of five excellent players who I can count on to give 100 percent this year," Hamblett said, adding that she is courting two additional players who may join the team soon. Players may be added to the team at any time during the season.

Any women interested in trying out for the tennis team are encouraged to attend practice weekdays from 3-5 p.m. at the BCC tennis courts.

For more information, contact Coach Hamblett in the Sports Office in the Student Center.

Baseball practice begins

By BOB LEVA

Although spring and baseball season are a long way away, the BCC men's varsity baseball team is already preparing for next season and a chance to reclaim its championship status.

Forty candidates turned out for tryouts held earlier this month and Coach Dave Michalek narrowed the field to 23 prospective players. He said he would probably cut the lineup to 20 men for a Sept. 19 scrimmage against Corning Community College.

Other teams competing in the 6 to 8 game exhibition season will be SUNY Binghamton and Keystone Junior College.

Although last season was plagued by rainy weather, the Hornets managed to wade through a successful campaign. The season highlight came against Hudson Valley CC during the finals of the Susque-Centennial Tournament in Rochester. Behind 8-4 with two out in the seventh inning, BCC miraculously scored five runs to win the game 9-8, capturing the tournament championship.

The Hornets didn't fare quite as well in the Region III Championship Tournament, however, where they were eliminated by Cobleskill.

Regionals have been restructured this year into a double elimination format. The old format involved 18 teams facing single elimination, with no byes given to the division leaders. In the revised double elimination structure, 14 teams will compete. The two

division leaders will receive byes, thus advancing automatically into the quarter-finals.

Only six players are returning for the Hornets this spring. Centerfielder Mike Carr, who led the Hornets in hitting last season, will take to the field again this year. Carr held a .475 batting average, just six points shy of a school record.

Another strong hitter, Tom Hierlwimmer, will be back at second base. Hierlwimmer averaged .411 last year.

Michalek said he will rely on speed more than anything this spring.

"With the faster guys you produce more stealing threats," he said. This way you can dictate more strategy such as the hit and run play. We're definitely going to keep other teams on their toes."

Izzy Ortiz, Jimmy Kolasno and Randy Shaw are among the top speedsters the Hornets will use this spring.

Catching is another key factor to the team this season," said Michalek. "Mike DiRenzo, Fran Corba and Steve Paoletti will share the catching duties."

With the loss of regional all-star pitcher Dave Potts, this year's team will have to depend on strong hitting and improved defense. While solid pitching shaped the team last season, that job is up for grabs this year.

Nonetheless, the Hornets' lineup will be strong. With a little more work and a lot of determination, the baseball team could very well take the Region III Title.

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mind it's only you that I can see.
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Prisoner, 29, college educated, from NYC, seeks visitors and-or correspondence, for mutual edification
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Attica Correctional Facility
Attica, NY 14011-0149

HELP WANTED: Part-time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work

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ad, aren't you? Watch for our table in the Student Center or bring your ad to The Fulcrum Office in Alms Building, Room 3. 40 words for \$1.

Earn up to a semester's tuition, selling advertising for The Fulcrum. 10 percent commission paid on sales. See Jon at The Fulcrum, Alms Room 3 or call 771-5321.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 27

Men's Soccer at Delhi Tech at 5 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Cayuga Community College at 7 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Herkimer County Community College at 3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Men's Soccer vs. Hudson Valley Community College at 1 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Suffolk County Community College--with Jamestown Community College at 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1

Women's Tennis vs. Cayuga Community College at 4 p.m.
Cross Country at C-GCC Inter-collegiate Invitational Meet (host Columbia-Green Community College) at Olana Historic Site, Hudson, NY at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Men's Soccer at Cayuga Community College at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Women's Volleyball at Cobleskill Tech at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4

Women's Tennis vs. Hudson Valley Community College at 4 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Keystone Junior College at 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5

Women's Volleyball at Hudson Valley Community College at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Cross Country at Empire State Invitational Meet at Morrisville Tech at

noon.

Men's Soccer at Cobleskill Tech at 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8

Women's Tennis at Cazenovia College at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Women's Tennis at Cobleskill Tech at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Women's Volleyball vs. Delhi Tech--with Onondaga Community College at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Women's Volleyball at Genesee CC Invitational Tourney at 9 a.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Herkimer County Community College at 1 p.m.

Cross Country at Cobleskill Tech Invitational Meet at Cobleskill Tech at 12 noon.

Sat & Sun., Women's Tennis Region III NJCAA Women's Tennis Tournament at (Site to be announced).

Monday, Oct. 15

Men's Soccer vs. Monroe Community College at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Women's Volleyball vs. Morrisville Tech--with Corning Community College at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Men's Soccer at Fulton-Montgomery Community College at 1 p.m.

Cross Country at Crystal Cith Invitational Meet at Corning Community College at 1 p.m.

Weight room

(Continued from page 12A)

adequate training facilities. How thoughtful. But who says our P.E. facilities can't be brought right up to mark with most of the local junior high schools? Not I.

At the risk of seeming ungrateful, I'd like to present an alternate strategy: this may sound a little crazy, but...let's use the thousands of dollars worth of weight equipment that's locked up in storage! As a matter of fact, this wild scheme has been well received by numerous BCC athletes, coaches, P.E. faculty, other faculty who would like to use the equipment, and many, many of us regular old students.

I'd even go so far as to suggest that

there's a handful of paper chasers over in Wales Building who would benefit from some healthy squats.

Just when I thought I'd heard the last of "Where's the Beef," that query threatens to resurface here at Broome. Ladies! Stand by your man (but not in front of him, please) and join him in letting our administration know that weight training facilities are important at any school, especially one with the athletic reputation of BCC.

And we're not talking 1987 either.

Just send a note with your name, class, curriculum and message to *The Fulcrum*, Alms House 005 or save time and use the free coupon below. Your voice can produce results.

FREE COUPON

Dear Mr. Beattie:

I'M TIRED OF WEIGHTING

I've paid my bill, now may I have my money's worth?

Please give the students at BCC access to the Universal weight machine.

signed _____ date _____

curriculum _____ class _____

FREE COUPON

BCC cross country off to a quick start

By TERI PANKO

The 1984 cross country season is underway and the Hornets have already shown they can hold their own against the top runners in New York State.

The team trained hard for the Bronco Invitational Sept. 15 at Delhi Tech. The invitational hosted many of the state's best teams.

BCC finished a respectable seventh against the stiff competition. Ed Taylor came in first for the Hornets, finishing in the 30th position overall. Dan Sheredy placed second for BCC, coming in 40th.

"I am pleased with this year's team," said first-year head coach Tom Carter.

Right now, Carter said, he is more concerned with building up the program than he is with winning. "Our only goal is to give 100 percent and have a good time," the coach said.

Two women have been added to the team this week. Sherry Henderson and Gina Rench will travel with the men's team to various invitationals.

With only these two members on the women's team, Carter doesn't expect them to offer much competition to the other schools.

"We're hoping to improve individually and have fun while we're doing it," he said of the women runners.

The team's next meet will be Oct. 1 at Hudson, N.Y.

Intramurals

(continued from page 1A)

tightening that is being done schoolwide, contrary to earlier reports that the program would be scrapped.

BCC officials knew they would need to find a new intramurals director early last spring, but Pierog blamed the college's cumbersome hiring procedures for the delay in finding a replacement.

An average of 381 participants a year have competed in intramural sports since the fall of 1980 according to physical education department records.

Pierog said play could begin as early as Nov. 1. "This is dependent on how quickly a coordinator can be appointed and how much time he or she needs to organize the program," he said.

Pierog concedes it is unfortunate the program was delayed. This is especially true because, with the Student Union gone, students have very little to do at BCC outside of going to classes.

The intramural program had run smoothly for several years under the direction of Duane Whittaker, a physical education faculty member. Whittaker notified the college last spring he was quitting at the end of the semester to return to full-time teaching. Because of problems with the physical education budget, the Office of Student Affairs agreed to take over the program and pay the salary of the new coordinator.

During an exchange of memos last spring with Pierog, physical education officials recommended a salary of \$3,000 a year (figured at a \$10 an hour rate)



John J. Pierog (file photo)

for the coordinator. Pierog also received two applications for the job last spring.

But Pierog maintains that his "hands were tied" and that his office could not take action until:

—The position is formally advertised.

—The fall budget if finalized (that should happen this week).

—A study of other community colleges is completed to determine the going pay rate for such a job.

—A committee is assembled to choose the most qualified applicant.

Pierog said the major reason for the delays is the process that determines a pay scale for a new job. He also denied that any interim arrangements could have been made.

Answers to Sports Quiz

(from page 12A)

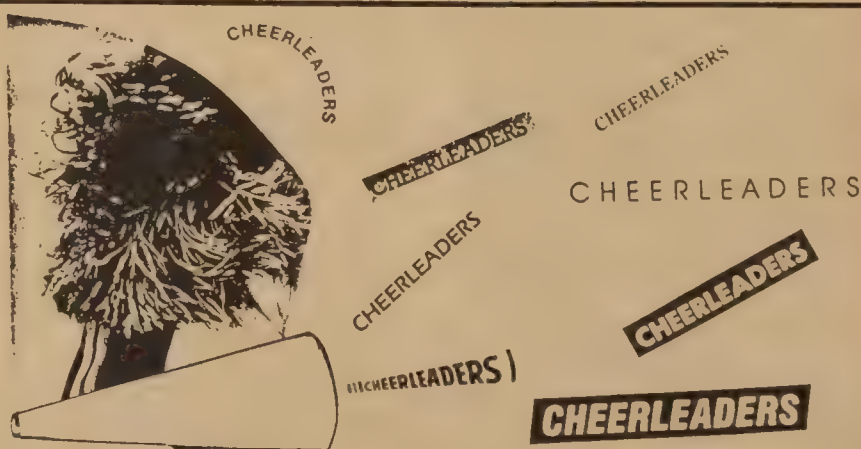
1. Wyomia Tyus
2. Bowling
3. "Downtown" Freddie Brown--Seattle Supersonics
4. Don Clendenon
5. False
6. Oakland Raiders
7. Cincinnati
8. K
9. Sandy Koufax
10. Tom Dempsey, New Orleans

Saints

BONUS: Send answers to the bonus question to *The Fulcrum*, Alms 005. Correct answers will be entered into a drawing at the end of a semester for a "Trivial Pursuit" game.

Entries must be received no later than seven days after the date of the issue.

Only one entry per person per issue please!



Cheerleading Tryouts

Following are the dates and times of the practice sessions to be held prior to final Cheerleading Tryouts:

Tuesday, Sept. 25 7 to approx. 8:30 p.m. (Gym)

Thursday, Sept. 27 4-5 p.m. (Small Gym)

Monday, Oct. 1 4-5 p.m. (Small Gym)

Final Tryouts will be held:

Wednesday 7 p.m. in the Gym

Will be closed to all spectators except invited judges.

Come to each session prepared to work out--wear sneakers, shorts or sweat pants, and loose-fitting top.

SIGN UP AHEAD OF TIME

See Mrs. Finch in the Athletic Office
or

Visit our table at the Activities Fair (Sept. 26)

The Fulcrum Sports

Page 12A

Sept. 26, 1984

Dr. Z's Sports Trivia

1. Who is the only Olympic runner to win the 100-meter dash twice?
2. A "Brooklyn" and a "Jersey" are found in what game?
3. Who won the NBA's first 3-point field goal scoring title?
4. Who was named MVP in the Mets "Miracle" World Series in 1969?
5. Despite his prolific scoring history, Jerry West has never won an NBA Scoring Championship. True or false?
6. What NFL team broke the 18-game winning streak of the Miami Dolphins?
7. In what city was the first night baseball game played?
8. What letter on a baseball scorecard represents a strike out?
9. Name the pitcher who has four no-hitters, including a perfect game, to his credit?
10. Who holds the record for kicking the longest field goal in NFL history?

BONUS QUESTION: What athlete wore the nickname "The Big O?"

(See ANSWERS, page 11A)

Volleyball team outclasses opponents *Student body shrinking away before our eyes*

By MICHAEL P. ZIZZI
Sports Editor

The BCC volleyball team has quickly proven that size isn't everything on a volleyball court. The Lady Hornets have dominated league play so far, despite being one of the shortest teams.

Bill Mott's disciplined squad embarrassed the competition Saturday night at the Herkimer County CC Invitational. After breezing into the finals without losing a single game, they disseminated Paul Smith's College 15-5, 15-7 to complete their sweep of the tourney.

As usual, hustle and teamwork highlighted the BCC performance. Mary Clark and Julie Howland teamed up for 68 assists, 42 of which were spiked home by hitter due Julie Beauman and Kelly Casey.

The decisive victory was particularly satisfying after a disappointing 2nd place finish the previous Saturday at the BCC Tune-up Tourney. Playing with the home court advantage, the spikers pounded their way into the finals without a loss.

They clobbered Genesee (who they had already beaten twice in the preliminaries) in the first game of the finals 15-4 and were cruising through what should have been the last game, when they collapsed, losing 13-15. Genesee then coasted through the final game and stole the championship from disbelieving Hornets.

Coach Mott attributed the surprising defeat to fatigue. "Being shorter than the other teams, we have to do a lot more jumping when we spike. After 10 games, we were more tired than the taller girls," he said.

Four days later, the Lady Hornets were most ingracious hosts to Herkimer and Sullivan County, squashing them 15-3, 15-11 and 15-5, 15-1, respectively. The only tense moment of the evening came when "La Machine" sputtered momentarily in their final game against Herkimer.



Julie Beauman prepares to "bump" a Herkimer serve as Kelly Casey (11) and Sharon Knowles observe. (photo by Michael Zizzi).

BCC allowed the visitors to mount a modest comeback which was slightly reminiscent of the surprise finish of the Tune-up Tourney.

As of Sept. 24, that loss to Genesee constitutes the only blemish on an otherwise perfect BCC record. The team has swept every other match they've played, for an overall record of 11-1.

The Lady Hornets continue their bid

for a Division III championship at home Thursday, Sept. 27, against Cayuga CC. Catch them if you'd like a lesson on team volleyball.



Jill Boland (center) and Julie Howland (far) team up at the net. (photo by Michael Zizzi)

Dr. Z Wants You!

To send in your answers to the center section Sports Trivia Bonus Question



Mary Clark prepares to serve up an ace at BCC gym. (photo by Michael Zizzi)

Inside Sports

Calendar	11A
Cross Country	11A
Trivia Answers	11A
Free Coupon	11A
Sports Profile	10A
Baseball	10A
Women's Tennis	10A

By BOB LEVA

The men's soccer team got off to a slow start this season, losing its first game to Morrisville Tech 3-1 on Sept. 8.

The Hornets were shutout by Alfred Tech in the season's second game, 4-0, on Sept. 11.

However, the team was victorious against Jefferson Community College, pummeling them 7-1 on Sept. 15.

A 1-1 tie with SUNY Binghamton kept the Hornets in the race for the Region III title with a 1-1-1 record.

Coach Denton Covert attributes the losses to mental mistakes.

"We made many crucial errors against Alfred," he said. "So far I've

been pleased with the team's play, save the game with Alfred."

Morrisville, generally a strong squad, stayed one step ahead of the Hornets throughout the season's opener. The team played a tough game defensively, but didn't create enough scoring opportunities.

Jefferson is one of the easier teams in Division III. The Hornets took full advantage of them, averaging at least two goals per period. Midfielder Eric Nester contributed to the scoring that game, as well as Anthony Walker, center middle.

Although there are many first year players on this year's squad, Covert

said he could have another fine team.

"We scratched and clawed all last season," he said. "Fourth place was no shoe-in. We played some tough matches, and faced many injuries. It was a struggle to get to fourth place."

Considering the size of this year's team, illness and injury could once again cause problems for the team.

Defense will be the main concentration this year, Covert said. Goalie Don Gillig will have to play consistently in the nets. Gillig will have the help of sweeperback Mohamed Al-Resh, who has done an exceptional job so far this season, keeping oncoming forwards away from his goalie.



Michael P. Zizzi
Sports Editor

The Fulcrum Entertainment

Sept. 26, 1984

Page 1B

Pull-out Section

Trivia Potpourri

1. Who portrayed Eliza Doolittle in Broadway's original "My Fair Lady"?
2. What was the theme song of the film "The Grapes of Wrath"?
3. Who was Howdie Doody's twin brother?
4. What performer was the second to die in "Psycho"?
5. Who produced and starred in "Shampoo"?
6. Who played Captain Bligh in the 1962 film "Mutiny on the Bounty"?
7. Who was credited with saying, "I never met a man I didn't like?"
8. Who played "The Gipper" in "Knute Kockne, All-American"?
9. What was Beaver Cleaver's brother's name?
10. What were TV's Dorine Tracy, Cheryl Holdridge and Cubby O'Brien?

See answers, page 3B

BCC's fall fashion: whatever suits you

By EMILY GARBER
Entertainment Editor

When you wake up in the morning and walk over to your closet, what do you find? Nowadays, there's a wide variety of "acceptable" attire. This fall, it's not unusual to be what used to be unusual. So, at BCC, anything goes.

If you look around campus, you can't help but notice diversity. Where else but at a community college can one find such a broad age group in a student body? Where there's different age groups, there's different tastes. And where there's different tastes, there's bound to be different fashions.

Regardless of what Vogue and Glamour say about fashion, comfort is the key word for some. Sweatshirts and t-shirts will be acceptable on college campuses forever, along with jeans of any brand name.

In every crowd though, there's men and women who enjoy dressing up more than dressing down. The best-dressed look is becoming more common, especially for women. Pumps are as fashionable this fall as they were last year.

There are also some trend-conscious people at BCC, who buy all the latest here-today-gone-tomorrow fashions. Trends are easily detectable: the plastic shoes that took Binghamton by storm this summer are still going strong, and mini skirts are still worn. By next year, both could easily be forgotten. Trends wouldn't be trends if they weren't short term.

The leather-look has gone from jackets to pants. But because leather is so expensive, as well as hot, man-made leather look-alike material has taken a stand in the fashions of BCC.

See FASHION, page 2B



Colleen Grant, dental hygiene freshman, chooses a dropped waist style.



Teri Panko, left, business freshman, wears a cropped black jumpsuit. Sandy Bevacqua, dental hygiene freshman, above, favors casual pants.



Rick Smith, liberal arts freshman, goes casual in windbreaker and shorts in above photo.

Photos by
Linda
Ruspantini



Debbie Petak, dental hygiene freshman, to the left, goes for pleats. It's a rugby shirt and jeans for Steve Woodward, above, senior. To the right, computer science seniors Allyson Fein chooses a short skirt and Lynn Kauczka goes for jeans and t-shirt.



'Heartbreak' worth a try

By STEVE HUFF

Laurie Anderson's latest album *Mister Heartbreak* is probably foreign territory to most of you. However, if you like the music of Peter Gabriel and Adrian Belew (Both play on the album) you might like to stray even further off the ACR-Top 40 path.

As with previous albums, Anderson writes about America and how people are being dehumanized ("Sharkey's Day," "Sharkey's Night"), mankind ("Kokoku," "Langue D'Amour"), and the relationships between two lovers ("Gravity's Angel," "Blue Lagoon").

The lyrics are long and are meant to be talk-sung. Anderson shows the troubled man of 1984 well with the last lines of "Sharkey's Night": "And Sharkey says: Deep in the heart of darkest America. Home of the brave. He says: Listen to my heart beat. Paging Mr. Sharkey. White courtesy telephone please."

The song "Excellent Birds" is co-written by Peter Gabriel who sings along with Anderson on the song. Excerpts from "The Tempest" and *Moby Dick* are used in the song "Blue Lagoon."

My favorite lines are from "Gravity's Angel": "Well he was an ugly guy . . . and at his funeral all his friends stood around looking sad. But they were really thinking of all the ham and cheese sandwiches in the next room."

Five of the seven songs are over six minutes long. The music is exotic (Sylavie, bells, electronic concehs)

and very relaxing.

The only song which is somewhat irritating is the last one, "Sharkey's Night." Author William S. Burroughs (Naked Lynch) sings it and his voice is grating to say the least. Some things should be illegal in stereo. However this song is only 2 minutes 29 seconds long.

The album cover is a lithograph by Anderson titled Mt. Daly-US 4. Her name is written in lightning bolts above the lithograph, which has a mountain surrounded by an umbrella, a palm tree, a TV set with a lightning bolt or a

Album

crack on its screen and an airplane. My favorites: "Excellent Birds," "Blue Lagoon," "Kokoku."

'Philadelphia Experiment' falls short in its delivery

By STEVE MORENUS

For those who have an even remote knowledge of sports, this review of *The Philadelphia Experiment* is simple: Watching the movie made me feel the way I did during and after the last Super Bowl.

You remember the last Super Bowl; the one that was heralded as a "classic match-up"; the one that had you squirming with breathless anticipation as it began; the same one that was so unfulfilling and suspenseless that someone had to wake you up when it was over.

Like the utterly forgettable *Dream*

Game, *The Philadelphia Experiment* is an event of great promise that falls short.

The story, as far as I could follow, is about two young Naval ensigns being used, along with their ship and crew, in an experiment to make ships invisible to radar.

Now comes the confusing part. While

Movie

this experiment is going on in 1943, another experiment is happening concurrently in 1984—at least in terms of the space-time spectrum—in a small town in Nevada. Somehow, and no one, including the scriptwriters, knows how, the result is the creation of a black hole of time, of sorts, which causes devastatingly bizarre weather and the potential destruction of the planet.

Two crew members, David Herdeg, (Michael Pare), and a character known only as "Jimmy," jump overboard at the climax of 1943 experiment and are miraculously transported to the site of the 1984 experiment. To make a long and monotonously executed story short, Jimmy returns to Philadelphia but David doesn't.

The movie is strongly reminiscent of a not-too-distant picture called *The Final Countdown*, a movie whose execution was infinitely more effective and intriguing than *Experiment*. The *Final Countdown* was full of baffling plot twists and offered a thought-provoking ending. The *Philadelphia Experiment* contains none of these elements, and less.

The acting is tolerable. Michael Pare, star of the short-lived *Streets of Fire*, is spottily impressive as a confused but unintellectual victim of fate, while his leading lady, Nancy Allen, portraying the naive Allison Hayes, is far-less convincing. The rest of the cast is basically prop.

A saving grace of the movie is the slick production efforts of John Carpenter. The *Philadelphia Experiment* manifests all of his trademarks: convincing and engaging physical background and sleek, professional chase sequences. Stewart Jaffill was far too superficial in his direction of the characters and his frequent lapses into dull stretches proves too much to bear. Special-effects man Max Anderson's efforts seemed relatively unimpressive for such an awe-inspiring event.

A movie's worth and success can usually be measured by audience reaction. There was a lot of talking throughout this showing, and I'm sure I wasn't the only one that was wondering what I was going to do with the rest of my night.

'Dreamscape':

By JONATHAN CAMPBELL
Editor

My mom used to tell me that my dreams could never hurt me. But apparently, she has never read the script of *Dreamscape*, a new science-fiction movie in which your dreams can kill you.

The film stars Dennis Quaid as Alex, a young psychic who, when hooked up to a machine, can enter and alter the dreams of other people.

The plot has several facets. First, Alex finds out that the project is actually a government-sponsored experiment designed to assassinate people while they are asleep and dreaming.

Second, he meets another psychic who has already proven that the experiment has been successful, by previously killing someone in her sleep.

Third, Alex is informed by the friendly neighborhood government agent that he will be killed unless he goes along with the plans for him to become the next psychic-assassin.

And fourth, and the most obscure, both Alex and the bad-guy psychic learn how to enter other's dreams without the aid of a machine.

'Purple Rain' has long range potential

By MAUREEN RYCHLICKI

Prince's new hit album *Purple Rain* lacks nothing in the enthusiasm department.

"Let's Go Crazy" and "I Would Die 4 U," two of the more music-oriented songs on the album, make you want to bring out your dancin' shoes and match Prince's style. Both songs score a 10 for instrumental content and vocal ability.

In addition, "When Dove's Cry" is still at the top of the music charts all around the country. Its original lyrics and superb composition make the song everything a top 10 song should be.

Prince has been noted for his bold singing style on previous albums. *Purple Rain* is no exception. His version of "Darling Nikki" is about as bold as anyone can be. Before you can comprehend the purpose of "Nikki," the song is over. Perhaps that is how the song is intended. After all, Prince never was too big on using proper



Album

lyrics.

The most touching and dynamic song on the album is the title-track "Purple Rain." The background vocals and mellow sound make it one of the best songs Prince has ever composed.

Purple Rain has the potential to stay on top of the charts for over a year, just as 1999 (Prince's last album) did. If that happens, Prince could very well become our next king of rock'n-roll.

Answers to Crossword puzzle in last issue

P	A	P	S	P	A	D	E	E	L	M
A	R	A	T	A	B	O	R	R	E	I
C	E	L	L	A	R	M	I	S	S	A
		A	R	A	L	E	T			
T	R	O	T	G	E	M	A	I	D	A
R	O	B	T	R	I	A	N	G	L	E
A	T	T	A	A	T	O	E	M	I	
C	O	R	R	U	P	T	E	D	M	U
T	R	U	E	H	E	R	E	I	R	E
		E	N	D	I	E	S			
N	A	U	S	E	A	A	N	S	W	E
A	C	T	S	P	E	L	T	O	W	E
B	E	E	T	E	A	S	E	N	E	T

"Children of a Lesser God" presents an intimate view of both worlds

By ANTHONY RUSPANTINI

Theatre-BCC started another bright new theater season Sept. 14-16 with the Tony Award winning play *Children of a Lesser God*, by Mark Medoff under the direction of Angelo Zuccolo.

The story is about the romance and marriage of a deaf girl to her hearing teacher in a school for the deaf. It is filled with the power of love to bridge the gap between her world of silence and his world of sound.

Not only does the play show the problems and joys of the characters, it gives the audience an intimate understanding of the world. It gives the hearing and understanding of being deaf and the deaf and understanding of the world.

Cindy Pike, the leading lady, played Sarah Norman with awe-inspiring professionalism. Medoff suggested the leading lady be deaf so that the role would be realistically played. Pike is deaf.

If Pike is not the best actress to walk the Little Theatre stage, she is among

the best. Her inability to hear, in no way hinders her as one of the most expressive actresses this college has

Play

seen.

Ridan Rhearn played the main character James Leeds with spectacular grace, emotion and genius. The seasoned Rhearn brought strong feeling to the stage in the scenes that demanded great emotion.

The first half, we see Leeds' romance with the difficult student Sarah Norman and their marriage. In the second half, the play shows joys and the pains, but most of all the love, that kept these very different worlds from falling apart.

Mike Pucek, who can hear did a miraculous job as Urin Dennis, the frustrated hard-of-hearing boy in the school for the deaf who tries unsuccessfully to lead what he calls a "take over" of the school. From the

start, Pucek captures the audience's sympathy, making them laugh and cry with his character's cause.

Dianna Schmidt is definitely a budding professional star in her role as character Lydia. Lydia is an undersexed deaf girl that is constantly trying to woo Leeds into an affair.

For me, there is always a line, phrase or word that tags a good theater and definitely the way Schmidt utters Leeds name is it in this show.

"Mista Le-e-e-edsa," Schmidt says time after time as she runs out on to the stage.

Her convincing performance brings the humor the Play needs. She is wonderful.

Francis Battisti plays the school master Mr. Franklin, a role he plays well considering he is BCC dean.

Lola Kaminsky plays the discouraged Mrs. Norman with motherly grace. Eileen Orringer is the helpful lady lawyer Edna Klein with a degree of humorous snobbery needed for the role.

Zuccolo once again has put on a stage show worthy of praise.

FASHION

(continued from page 1B)

The preppie-look has dwindled, but there are still people who enjoy the traditional, comfortable oxford shirts and dockers. Traditionalism is and always has been this style's trademark. Maybe that's why it's stayed around as long as it has.

Probably the most popular style at BCC is not really a defined style at all. There are

those who mix and match different styles—sweatshirts and mini skirts are a popular item. More than any set style, this mix and match combo seems to rank right up at the top of fashion's popularity chart.

Fashion will be fashion, tradition will remain constant, and trends will come and go. But always remember, anywhere you go, beauty is in the eye of the beholder anyway.

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Heavy metal in retrospect

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series on heavy metal. The first two parts will be on heavy metal in the 70's and the second two on heavy metal in the '80's.

By DEL MIRANDA

Heavy metal, a subdivision of rock 'n' roll marked by faster, heavier and generally more powerful sound, is alive and well in America today.

Such classic '60s hard-rock bands as Cream, Alice Cooper, Deep Purple, Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin are the roots and major influence of today's heavy metal sound. There are still some who can be accused (and rightly so) of imitating the '60s founders. But as the '60s ended, there were some who progressed.

Mostly of English origin, bands like UFO, Black Sabbath, Thin Lizzy, Scorpions, Ted Nugent and Judas Priest dominate the '80s heavy metal scene and deserve extra attention.

Judas Priest is considered by some to be the best heavy metal band today. This Birmingham, England-based quintet released its first album *Rockarolla* in 1974, followed by the classic *Sad Wings of Destiny*.

S.W.O.D. Priest began developing a cult-like following. Some of the finest metal can be heard on S.W.O.D. Four of the eight songs were later released on Priest's 1979 live L.P. *Unleashed in the East*. S.W.O.D. also caught the attention of several major record companies leading Priest to sign on with Columbia Records, with whom they are still with today.

Lead Vocalist Rob Halford's vocal range is one that few singers can equal.

Halford is the most visual member of Priest. He has a penchant for riding a 1,200 C.C. Harley Davidson on stage, and cultivates a leather and spikes

to satisfy most Priest fans (though I was disappointed). Another successful world tour and Priest remains on top of the heavy metal world.

Spotlight

image, which gained Priest notoriety in the '70s. Halford is 100 percent heavy metal.

Guitarists K.K. Downing and Glenn Tipton share the guitar work like no other guitar duo today. Downing's special effects guitar work and Tipton's nimble fingerwork and clean leads put the two Priest guitarists in a league of their own. Steady bassist Ian Hill has also been with the band since the beginning.

Priest recorded the *Sin After Sin* album with Simon Phillips of Jeff Beck and Michael Schner fame. Les Binks then played on *Stained Class*, *Hell Bent for Leather* and *Unleashed in the East*. Current Drummer Dave Holland has since played on *British Steel*, and the sub par, mediocre *Point of Entry* album.

With the release of "Point of Entry" it seemed Priest was on the decline, but the 1982 release of *Streaming For Vengeance*, Priest proved it wasn't going anywhere except to the top in its first headline U.S. tour (with Iron Maiden opening) at the larger arenas. Before, Priest had opened for Angel and Kiss, and headlined smaller arenas.

1984 saw the release of *Defenders of the Faith* which was slightly weaker than S.F.V. but fast and heavy enough

Black Sabbath is probably the first band to be classified as "heavy metal." Before releasing its first self-titled album, *Black Sabbath*, the band went under the name "Earth." Throughout the '70s Sabbath was extremely controversial and singing about drugs, religious beliefs and politics. Many believed (and wrongly so) Sabbath to be "devil worshippers," but if they had listened closely they would have found the opposite was true. Sabbath is as anti-satan as anyone, and their musical lyrics prove it.

Sabbath developed a loyal following, small at first, then worldwide. After releasing such metal-master pieces as *Master of Reality*, *Paranoid* and *Volume Four*, Sabbath became one of the most successful metal bands ever.

Guitarist Tony Iommi's heavy riff after riff, and Geezers Butlers' driving bass are the foundation on which Sabbath was built.

Lead singer Ozzy Osbourne fronted Sabbath from 1970 to 1980 and wrote most of their material—songs like "War Pigs", "Iron Man", "Sweet Leaf" and "Paranoid"—which have carved Sabbath's name into heavy metal archives.

UFO's first two albums (UFO-1 and UFO-2) were never released stateside. (Thank God.) They're both 60s-style psychedelic-acid rock, not metal. Micheal Schenker replaced Mick

Bolton on guitar, and the rest is history. Schenker was one of the 70s premier guitarists. UFO could be slow and melodic, relying on Schenker's clean guitar work, or fast and hard.

1979 saw UFO release *Strangers in the Night*, a live two record set, which was Schenker's last with UFO when he decided to pursue a solo career.

Paul Chapman replaced Schenker and over the next three years UFO released *No Place to Run*, *The Wild, Willing* and *The Innocent*, and *Mechanix*.

Headlining smaller concert halls (and opening for Cheap Trick and Ozzy Osbourne) the band, although successful in Europe, was on the decline.

In 1984 with the release of *Making Contact*, there was a slight improvement, but still nothing like the Schenker era. UFO toured Europe one last time and then disbanded, with members pursuing solo careers.

Schenker formed the Micheal Schenker Group, and now has six albums under his belt. Bassist Pete Way played with Ozzy Osbourne's group, then formed his own project *Waysted* with UFO keyboardist Paul Raymond, who left UFO after the *No Place To Run* LP.

Neil Carter, a multi-talented musician who plays saxophone, keyboards and guitar is in Gary Moore's band. Drummer Andy Parker is doing session work in England. Lead vocalist Phil Moggan an excellent singer, was last seen in LA checking out the club circuit in search of new talent.

UFO was a talented, classy metal band, which was at its best live in concert. If you want to catch them at their best, check out the *Stranger in the Night* album.

Trivia answers

from page 1B

1. Julie Andrews.
2. The Red River Valley.
3. Double Doodie.
4. Martin Balsam.
5. Warren Beatty.
6. Trevor Howard.
7. Will Rogers.
8. Ronald Reagan.
9. Wally.
10. Mouseketeers.



Country Corner

The Mountain Music Outlaws: "hard ridin' country rock"

By APRIL ACKERT

"Say yeah" to the Mountain Music Outlaws, a local country-rock band that have been playing for the past two years.

The group takes its name from the Alabama's song "Mountain Music," which came out about the same time the band was formed. About seven months ago Mountain Music's leader Tom Gibbore made some changes in players and added the Outlaws to the name in part to offset any heavy country connections since they began to play some rock tunes.

Now the Mountain Music Outlaws features Gibbore, lead singer, guitarist, banjo, fiddle, and harmonica player; his wife Denise, keyboardist, and lead singer; Tom Biller, lead guitarist; Jack McKissick, bassist; Phil Scarinzi, drummer; and Michael Whitney, guitarist, lead singer and harmonica player. Robin Whitney is the band's trusted sound and light technician and the are's only female sound and light woman.

All of the band members have jobs outside of the band. Playing is a

profitable hobby for them. As Gibbore said, "We have a good time playing, and where else can you eat and drink and get paid for it." The Mountain Music Outlaws like to have a good time, but Gibbore stresses they try to keep straight at all times. This is a good thing, because people don't need to listen to vocal and instrumental slip-ups due to excessive break-time partying.

Mountain Music Outlaws have a long list of songs and could easily play 12 full sets with a wide range of musical styles. Although southern rock sticks out in my mind as their best style, they play bluegrass, country, and top 40.

Some of the artists they highlight are: Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker, Waylon Jennings, The Outlaws, Jerry F. Walker, The Grateful Dead, Molly Hatchet, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Eagles, Beatles, Eric Clapton, John Cougar, Alabama, and female artists Pat Benatar, Janie Fricke, Donna Summer, and Linda Ronstadt.

As well as being able to play cover versions of popular songs Gibbore has written songs of his own. His "Coun-

try's a Part of Me" was sent to the group Alabama and is being considered for their next album.

The Mountain Music Outlaws perform their "hard ridin' country-rock" all over the place. In Binghamton they play at the Radman Saloon, Good Time Charlies, Tumble On Inn, Esprit, and the Carlton. Other area bars they play at include Blue Moon, Vestal; Way Station, Pine Inn in Endicott; Winks in Deposit; Friendsville Inn, Choconut Valley Inn, and Brackney Inn, in Pennsylvania.

Besides playing in area bars, they also play at weddings, parties, and area bluegrass festivals and jamborees.

Earlier this year, they performed at the opening of the New York State Country Music Hall of Fame in Cortland.

To find out where The Mountain Music Outlaws are playing you can tune into WENE at 6:45 p.m. weekdays for the Country Band Date Book.

The Mountain Music Outlaws provide enough of an assortment of enjoyable music so everyone in any crowd will be more than satisfied.

dreams kill?

All of this, of course, sets up the climactic scene when the president comes to the dream clinic to get rid of his nightmares. Don't laugh yet. But, as it turns out, a powerful government agent has decided to have the bad-guy psychic enter the president's dream and kill him.

Well, Alex finds out about this horrible plot on the president's life and is determined to save him.

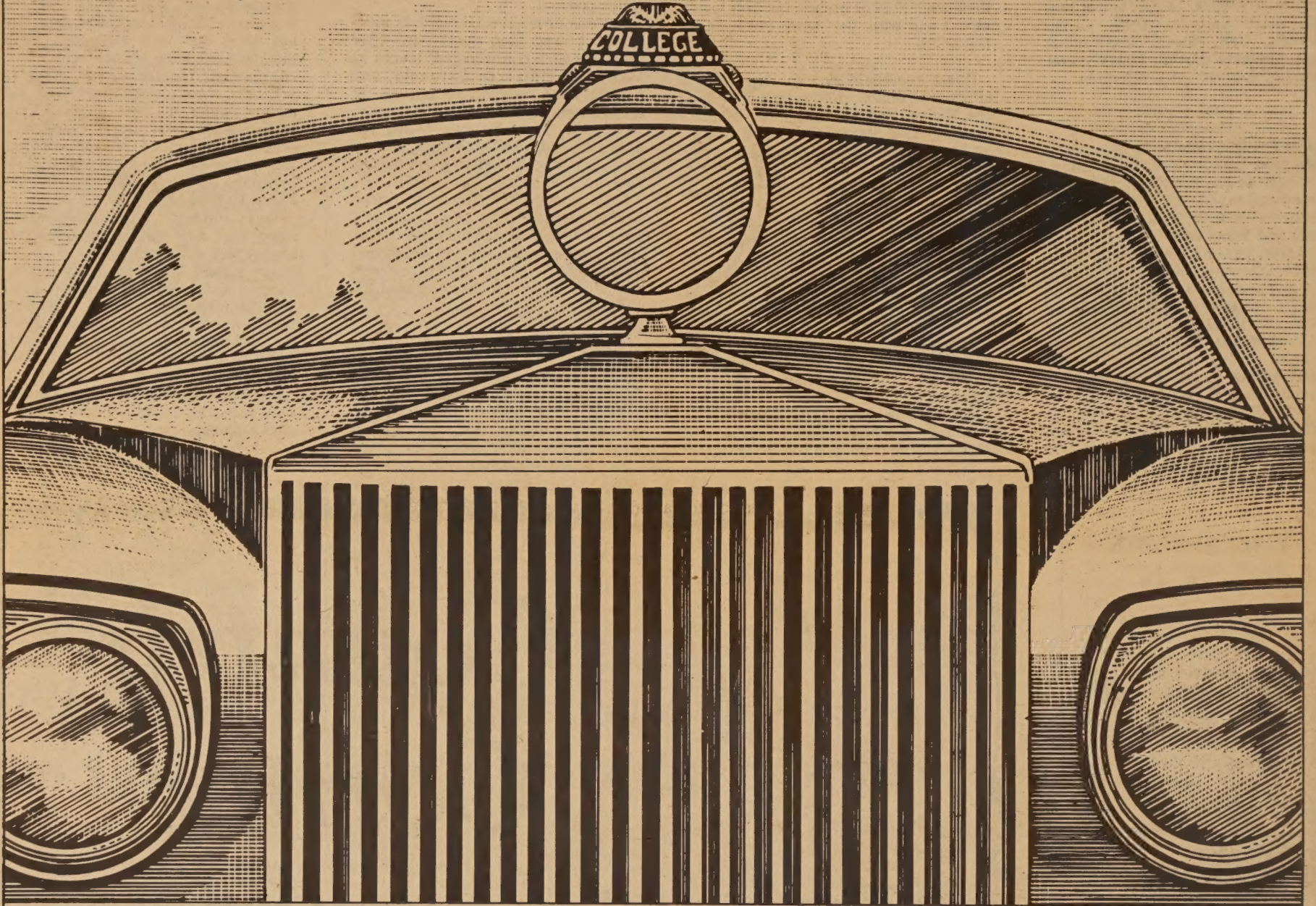
Both the bad-guy psychic and Alex enter the presidential dreams and slug it out. Some special effects, blood and guts, a monster or two, and voila: the good guys win.

The best aspect of this movie was its use, or lack of special effects. The typical sci-fi flick of today is laden with effect after effect, flash after flash. *Dreamscape* offers a pleasant change and has decent effects to boot. The effects were somewhere in between those in *Altered States* and those in *Beneath the Planet of the Apes*.

If \$4 isn't too much to pay to see a movie that will be on Home Box in three months, then go see *Dreamscape*. It has halfway decent dialogue, an intricate plot and reasonable special effects. Although average as Sci-Fi flicks go, it is none the less, good entertainment.

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